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1994 FALL FAMILY FESTIVAL WEEKEND

By Monica Kingsley

The 1994 Fall Family Festival Weekend began with a talent show on Friday night. The winners were: 3rd place, Marsha Wren Landers; 2nd place went to Jeremy Blades; and 1st place to Christine Anderson and Melody Closs.

Many students, parents, family and alumni watched the contestants and their performances: Nathan Dumar played the guitar and sang a song he wrote entitled "Jesus In You." Andy Bain played the keyboard while Bridgette Johnson sang "I'll Make Love To You." Brian Bertucci played the guitar and sang a song he wrote "Follow."

Jeremy Blades rapped an original song he wrote. Michael Fargnoli accompanied Scott Graham in his original, "More." Michael then performed a monologue from "Another Time." Marsha Wren Landers, accompanied by Fargnoli, sang "Memory" from Cats.

Christine Anderson sang "Via Dolorosa," while Melody Closs preformed in dance. The final performance was by Anthony Manza. He sang "Music Of The Night" from Phantom of the Opera.

Ralf Rafuse and his sister Wanda Rafuse, both graduates of St. Leo, sang a duet. Ralf was a previous 1990 and '91 winner of the talent show.

The judges were Roger Kessler, Peter Ayer, Tracy McFarland, Kevin Hunter, Theresa Selman, and Monsignor Mouch. Contestants were judged on originality, creativity, appearance, performance and crowd response. Several acts were commended for their original efforts. The contestants agreed that choosing a winner was a difficult task. Some contestants were relieved that it was over because they had prepared for several hours. The preparation the contestants had put into their acts was evident by the quality of the show.

The carnival portion of the Family Fall Festival Weekend began Saturday at 10 a.m. and went until 2 p.m. Organizations and clubs on campus managed a variety of booths.

The Student Leadership Coalition sold tickets for the booths and registered parents. Habitat for Humanity sponsored a booth that served popcorn, cotton candy, and ice cream cones. Several clowns mingled with the crowd, painting faces and making balloon figures. The Samaritans worked a Break-a-Plate booth. The Bust-a-Balloon game booth was operated by the Social Work Club. Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society directed the Basketball Shoot booth. The American Marketing Association sold Saint Leo clocks and watches. Phi Mu ran a Pie-in-the-Eye game, which all agreed was the messiest. ROTC sold pictures taken of individuals in "GI Joe" gear.

Fun was had by children, parents, students, faculty and staff.

The parade got off to a booming musical start with the United States Army Cadet Command Marching Band. Convertibles followed escorting Cindy Lawson, Supervisor of Student Activities, the 1993 Alumni King and Queen, Brian Stuber and Becky Kim Quinn, Jen Grant, Caroline Weber, Jamie Welu and Jimmy Washington. Four floats were entered in the parade by the Samaritans, The Student Leadership Coalition, Hospitality Management Association and Phi Mu. Prizes

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College Plans New Entrance

By Joel Murray

Last year's removal of the "St. Leo College" arch initiated interest in an extensive project to beautify the main entrance. This project will be completed in two phases.

The first phase of work on the main entrance should begin later this semester and be completed "hopefully by the end of January," Mr. Weicherding, Vice President of Business Affairs said. This part of the project includes installing a new roof on the buildings surrounding the front entrance and building the new parking lot and tennis courts.

When this work is finished, the road work will begin. The main drive will be closed. Access to circle and library parking areas will be through the tennis court when it is converted to parking. The service road parallel to 52 will still be open. Mr. Weicherding said that they anticipate completion before the 1995 commencement.

The removal of the arch preceded the project, and the plans to improve the entrance originated at a later Board of Trustees' meeting. An alumni board member stated that the entrance should be renovated. He and other alumni pledged $6000 for a row of palm trees lining the main boulevard.

Later, the B.O.T. decided that further improvements should be added, said Mr. John Weicherding. The president and three trustees agreed to give $20,000 each year for the next four years to the beautification project, and in this way the project is completely supported by pledges.

Architect Jim Robbins planned the design so that a median will divide the two lanes of the main entrance. This driveway will use what is now the parking area, which will be narrowed three feet on each side.

Palm trees and shrubbery will line the median and both edges of the main driveway. The tennis courts near Security will be replaced by a new parking lot, and new tennis courts will be built next to Henderson.

Bowman Activities Center, Crawford and Lewis Halls, Security, and CDL will each receive a new roof, Mr. Weicherding told Kim Almand in a prior interview. A pavilion will connect the CDL and Security buildings. Wing-like extensions bearing the college name will either be added to the existing pillars or be part of two new pillars.

Other changes are also planned beyond the main entrance as part of the project. At the lake front, there are plans to enlarge the dock, and build volleyball courts and a sheltered picnic area, Mr. Weicherding said. Roderick will reopen in mid-December or early January. Selby Auditorium is to receive new carpeting and chairs. The locker rooms and pool will also be improved. Several other ideas are not yet finalized.

Remembering Dr. Hoeber

By Derick Headley

On October 2, Dr. Daniel R. Hoeber, former Saint Leo Vice President for Academic Affairs, succumbed to cancer. Dr. Hoeber's life work was in Catholic higher education, and he helped to improve academic standards here at Saint Leo, and also at Mercy College in Detroit, Michigan.

Daniel Hoeber was born on November 20, 1941, in St. Louis, Missouri. He was educated at Pontifical College of Josephinum, in Worthington, Ohio. He later received a Master of Arts Degree and a Doctorate in philosophy from Southern Illinois University. Dr. Hoeber was also a Marine Corps veteran who served in the Vietnam War.

Dr. Hoeber went on to become the Division of Creative and Liberal Arts dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Mercy College in Detroit. He accepted the Saint Leo position in 1991, and worked here for two years before leaving the position last September.

While some did not approve of the changes he made in some departments, others felt that he helped to make Saint Leo academic programs much more competitive with those in other schools.

Mr. Jerry Dyer said, "Dr. Hoeber was very instrumental at improving academic quality at Saint Leo. He was effective in improving the academic review process, and I personally enjoyed working with him during his tenure at Saint Leo."

According to Dr. Edwin Doran, current Vice President of Academic Affairs, Hoeber "reorganized the academic divisions and his major contribution was the Academic Program Review."

The Academic Program Review assessed the quality and marketability of the many major options Saint Leo College offers to students.

Professor Terry Danner stated, "Dr. Hoeber was successful in revising the Criminal Justice Program and bringing it up to date. It was good to work with him."

Dr. Hoeber's accomplishments will continue to be felt here at Saint Leo. The outstanding academic accomplishments of the students mirror his efforts.

ON - CAMPUS

Mixing Business with Pleasure

By Kip Kelly

Recently, I went to Disney World. If it had been left up to me, I probably would have never gone. Although my family had been offered free tickets and a parking place away from the rest of the riff-raff, my abhorrence of large crowds, combined with a total lack of patience for waiting in any sort of line, led me to the creation of a great variety of excuses to not go. Eventually, my wife made the phone call that sent us, along with our eight-month-old baby, to Orlando for our free trip to Disney World.

Sometime ago, in some magazine, I read an article by a family that professed to be experts on attending these types of parks. This piece began with a recommendation to wear running shoes. The family would get up extremely early, eat a hearty breakfast, and arrive at the gate in time to be the first in line. Something like those guys that I keep seeing on TV waiting in line for Super Bowl tickets, the ones that eat only McDonald`s food. As soon as the gates would open, these people would run to their first destination on their totally pre-planned excursion through this fascinating wonderland.

Now, maybe that sounds like fun to you, but not to me. If I were Stephen King, you would be watching horror movies with plots like that, and not ones where some crazy lady dismembers her favorite author for fun. I`m the kind of guy whose wife will send him to the supermarket, and if the lines are too long, I will go to a convenience store and pay 500% more for what I am after.

Anyway, we got up at 6:00 a.m. and drove to my friend`s house, the one who was going to get us in for free. He was also going to enjoy the day with us (after I talked him into it). At around9:00 a.m. we`re entering the gate for EPCOT, and I realize that I`m starving. The day hadn`t even started and I had broken the first rule-Eat A Hearty Breakfast. Luckily, there was a nice little cafe by the gate that sold espresso and freshly-baked goods for eight times the price of Barney`s.

After breakfast, we began hitting some attractions, and I have to admit that I had a good time. At this time of the year, there is not too large of a crowd, and we usually didn`t have to wait in line. When we did, the lines were very short. However, having been trained at Saint Leo College to be an astute and critical observer, I began to wonder at the choice of sponsors for some attractions.

For example, EXXON sponsors the energy exhibit. At this location, you ride a big car through the Mezoic Period. That`s the period with a lot of big dinosaurs that were eventually crushed into fossil fuel. But more importantly, you ride these big cars through a variety of movies that teach you about various forms of fuel. Things like, while there are a great deal of fossil-fuel resources yet undeveloped, these resources are not unlimited. Luckily, EXXON is there with significant innovations in Nuclear Energy-a form of energy that countries like Germany use to supply a significant proportion of their energy needs. They forgot to mention that it is also a very emotional and controversial subject in that country.

EPCOT is really very interesting and fun. The World Showcase features food and culture from quite a variety of nations. At9:00 p.m., there is a laser-and-firework show that is truly awesome. Even my eight-month-old son was fascinated, although the first round of fireworks did necessitate a diaper change. For all of you who complain that there is nothing to do in this area, now is the time to hit these parks. Personally, I was amazed at the lack of a crowd at Disney World and would bet that other attractions are equally as quiet. So get out there and do something, but if you go golfing, you had better keep moving because I can`t stand to wait there either.

Dear Saint Leo College Student Body

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Fall Concert: Saint Leo College Jazz Ensemble and Dance Company

The Saint Leo College Jazz Ensemble and Dance Company will present the Fall Concert on Wednesday, November 16 and Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of John Higgins, will perform standard jazz arrangements including It Had To Be You, My Funny Valentine, and Little Brown Jug. The program will also include songs performed by Christine Anderson, Marsha Wren Landers, and Terri Griffin.

The Dance Company, under the direction of Jacalyn Bryan, will present a variety of faculty and student works. The ethnic flavor of Haru-no-Kyoko, choreographed by Bryan, was inspired by Japanese koto music. Senior dance major, Melody Sanders Kloss, has choreographed a thought-provoking modern ballet to music from the recent film, The Piano. Mind, Body, Spirit, and Soul, choreographed by Amy Cosentino, is a spiritual dance which unifies the physical, intellectual, and emotional aspects of dance.

Admission is free to Saint Leo College students and staff. Regular admission is $5.00, with senior citizens and non-Saint Leo students at $4.00. Tickets may be reserved at the box office or by calling (904)588-8392.

MUSIC BEAT

By Ian Kinzler

Here is the scene: It is sometime in the 1980`s, and you are breakdancing. Your parachute pants are rubbing together, and the zippers are making sparks which fly in all directions as you spin on your back. Now you pop up and moon walk over to your boom-box so you can replay your Breakin' tape for the thirtieth time today.

Do you remember those days? Or, maybe, your earliest musical recollection came from Michael Jackson. Remember the smell of fresh vinyl drifting up to your nostrils when you ripped the plastic cover off your new Thriller album. Soon, you grew out of that phase and entered the heavy metal era. Perhaps you can remember singing along with Twisted Sister when they said they weren't gonna take it. With your spiked wristbands and green hair, you took fiendish delight in groups such as Poison, Motley Crue, Van Halen, and maybe even those rockers for God Stryper.

I, like thousands of other New Coke drinking youths of the eighties, took part in all of these great, but short-lived, musical trends. And, I will tell you now, I truly hope that they will emerge again. Let`s see: the sixties are back, and the seventies are on the rise again. We all know about the seventies` Preservation Society commercial which MTV plays a million times a day. If not, it`s the one where two people are on the phone and the girl says, ``Did you get it,`` and six weeks later the guy wearing the same clothes says, ``Hey Sue, I got it!``

Hopefully, the new Star Wars movies will bring out the eighties in all of us again. I cannot wait until I can play my Doug E. Fresh tapes again and do head spins even faster because I may be without the hindrance of hair. It will be a glorious day when I can stand on the corner in a pair of parachute pants, checkerboard shoes, a black long sleeve Poison shirt, a Darth Vadar mask, and be considered the epitome of cool. Maybe I`ll call my Psychic Companion and ask her if I am waiting in vain?

Velocity Girl-Simpatica-CD-. This is their second release on SUB POP and it is really good. It has a quieter sound compared to their last record because of producer John Porter. He worked heavily with the Smiths and you hear his influence distinctly. The result is almost perfect jangly pop songs. They played here recently, and I hear it was a really good show.

BECK-One Foot In the Grave-CD-. This is Beck`s second release since Mellow Gold. Gone are any radio-friendly songs like ``Loser.`` Instead, it is an all acoustic effort on the indie label K. The music ranges from blues, folk and punk. Also included are two gospel-type songs. The lyrics are odd stream-of-consciousness type stuff about the simple things of life. This release puts Beck, in my opinion, up with folk greats like Bob Dylan and Woody Guthrie. Also, Beck is a Star Wars fan and that is a major plus.

R.E.M.-Monster-CD-. The name here foreshadows the outcome. This record is a monster. It is a guitar-drenched album of great songs. The lyrics deal with sex and relationship problems. This is a break from the death-type ones on their last album. The song ``Let Me In`` was written for and about Kurt Cobain. Also, the album is dedicated to Michael Stipes` friend, the late River Phoenix. This is going to be a huge album for them.

DGC Rarities Vol. 1-CD- is a collection of unreleased songs by various David Geffen Records recording artists. Hole, Nirvana, Teenage Fanclub, Counting Crows, Weezer, Sonic Youth, and St. Johnny all have good songs on this CD. But, Beck steals the album with a song that sounds like Dylan at his best. This is a good CD to get to hear some bands that are new to you.

Well, until next time. May the Force be With You!

Critic Addresses Catholic Imagination

By Joel Murray

Film and literary critic Joseph Cunneen spoke to faculty, staff, and students in Selby Auditorium on Thursday, October 13. His topic was ``Catholic Imagination in Contemporary Film and Literature.``

He discussed several examples of Catholic beliefs portrayed in movies and literature. In the movie *LaStrada*, for instance, a character speaks of seeing the divine in everyday matters and a purpose for all things. Other modern examples were used from works by Flannery O`Connor, Graham Greene, and Alfred Hitchcock.

SLC ACTIVITIES

11/4 - Powder Puff Football-4 p.m. The Bowl
11/8 - Movie Night - 4 p.m. - Cage
11/12 - Water Skiing- 2 p.m. - The Lake
11/16 - 3rd Annual Turkey Twister - 8 p.m. McDonald Center
11/19 - Battle Of The Bands- 6 p.m. - The Deck
11/29 - Movie Night - Marmion/ Snyder

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER

1 - Solemnity of All Saints. Mass noon & 5 p.m., Lion`s Lounge
2 - All Souls Day. Mass 5 p.m., Kent Chapel. Faculty Art Show
Soccer game 3:30 p.m. Home (Tampa). Theatre production #1
3 - Last day to withdraw from course without failure.
Faculty Art Show. Theatre production #1
4 - I. M. free-throw entries due. Faculty Art Show
Theatre production #1
5 - Faculty Art Show. Theatre production #1
6 - Campus Ministry Mass 7 p.m., Priory. Faculty Art Show
Theatre production #1
8 - Volleyball game 7 p.m., Home (Flagler)
9 - Volleyball game 7:30 p.m., Home (Eckerd)
10 - Human Family Reunion Dinner
Founder`s day Celebration Feast of Saint Leo
Fall Music Recital, Selby Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball game 7:30 p.m., Home (Rollins)
12 - Music Dept. Fall Auditions
13 - Campus Ministry Mass 7 p.m., Priory
14 - Advanced Registration for Spring 1995. Blood drive
15 - Student Art Show. Blood Drive
16 - 3rd Annual Turkey Twister Tournament. Student Art Show
Fall Jazz Ensemble & Dance Concert
17 - Fall Jazz Ensemble & Dance Concert. Student Art Show
18 - Student Art Show
19 - Auction '94. Student Art Show
20 - Campus Ministry Mass 7 p.m., Priory. Student Art Show
22 - Men`s Basketball game 7:30 p.m., Home (Edwards Waters)
23 - 2nd Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for migrant farm workers
Thanksgiving Break
24 - Thanksgiving Break
25 - Thanksgiving Break
27 - 1st Sunday of Advent. Campus Ministry Mass 7 p.m., Priory
28 - Men`s Basketball game 7:30 p.m., Home (Lynn)
After game. Mass on the mall - lighting of the tree.

EDITORIAL

Ex Mea Sentia

By Frederick B. Ramlow

It's October and the silly season has begun. Mid-term elections occur soon, and the putrid smell of politics is in the air. In fact, in Florida, the aroma of rot and corruption are overpowering this year. Usually, I look forward to an upcoming election, but now I wish the day would just hurry up and get here so I can vote. Then, I won't have to read any more stupid newspaper stories about the governor's race.

I have no idea what motivates the newspapers in our state. For most of the last three years, the newspapers have been telling us that Lawton Chiles, our incumbent governor, just hasn't done much and that he is about as popular as the flu. Now that it is election time, all of a sudden our governor has changed. He now has accomplishments and leadership galore. Maybe it's just me, but this seems rather strange.

Then, take the challenger, Jeb Bush. Almost every newspaper in the state endorsed one of his opponents in the Republican primary. In fact, one of his opponents, Tom Gallagher, received by far most of those endorsements. What was the result? Jeb Bush won the primary and Gallagher got something like 13% of the vote. I guess the people don't listen to the newspapers much anymore.

I personally used to like Tom Gallagher. I think he did a great job as State Treasurer, but as soon as he opened his mouth and started campaigning, he started alienating me.

But, back to the point. The newspaper endorsements can be explained in one of two ways. First, you could say that the newspapers had it right and the people in the Republican party in Florida are just clue-less. Or you could say that the people running the newspapers are out of touch with the desires of the people in the Republican party.

There is an old saying in politics, "You can never underestimate the intelligence of the people." This saying has been around for years, and I think it is total garbage! In my five years in the U. S. Navy and in my six years working at Hillsbourgh Community College, I met a great number of people from all racial, cultural and class backgrounds.

In my discussions with everyone from college professors to janitors, I have found that when you give people a chance, most are not fools. People generally have entirely rational and justifiable reasons for their opinions, whether they are political or not. I may not have agreed with their opinions, but that is a different matter. So, as you can see, I do not agree with the first reason for the newspapers' wrong endorsements.

I think that newspaper people are out of touch with the Republican voters in this state. Republican voters want radical change, and they voted for the person who they felt would give them this radical change. Whether they were right only time will tell.

Get a Life! Get Involved.

Calling all students! Your skills and presence are needed by your student organizations. The clubs are reporting a serious lack of action by their members. At a recent club meeting only one student showed up. The Student Leadership Coalition needs student input to do its jobs better, and we at the Monarch desperately need writers.

Ask yourself, "Where can I get involved?" Every student should have at least one activity that he or she is involved with, and twelve-ounce curls do not count. College is more than just going to classes and that's it. One should also take part in campus life. Every experience prepares you for the rest of your life. Just think how rich these experiences could be.

Also, clubs and other student activities are great places to meet all sorts of people -- cute people, too. When you sit in you dorm room all day or just go to your apartment or house off campus, you are robbing yourself of life.

So, take part, join up, and get involved. Your student organizations need you. Yes, you personally, the very you who is reading this editorial. One organization that especially needs your help is the Monarch. We need writers. If you are a photographer, we need you. If you are a poet, we need you. Cartoonists are also welcome, and even a satirist or two would be appreciated.

In short, students, staff and faculty: we need you to get involved. Interested people should contact Fred Ramlow (588-8355) or Dr. Poznar (588-8301). The Monarch staff promises that we won't bite, and that we will try to have some fun putting this newspaper together.

So come and join us. Sharpen your writing skills. Develop your creativity. And, meet some new people.

FALL FESTIVAL

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went to HMA for 3rd place, Samaritans for 2nd place, and 1st place for SLC.

Returning for a weekend visit were Becky Buller and Brian Stuber, last year's festival Queen and King. Becky is now living in St. Augustine, Fl., teaching first grade at Pontevedra Palm Valley Elementary School. Brian is now living in Naples, Fl., working for HRS in economic services.

Becky and Brian both stated that they were excited about returning to Saint Leo. They stated that they were also sad because they realized by coming back, how much they missed Saint Leo. Brian and Becky both said that it felt "weird" visiting and not being a student. Becky then added, "The same loving atmosphere still exists here. That's the reason I chose to attend St. Leo and I'm happy to see that same feeling is still here." They were both happy to see familiar faces and to have the opportunity to visit with everyone. They also said that the new construction and additions have really improved the campus.

The new King and Queen were announced at half time activities of the soccer game during Fall Family Festival Weekend. Caroline Weber was crowned Queen and Jamie Welu was crowned King.

Dr. Poznar's Truisms

Homecoming

Homer, Odyssey:
"Be not long away from home."

Micah:
"They shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig-tree."

Virgil, Aeneid:
"Here is our home, here our country."

Randle Cotgrave:
"Every bird likes its own nest best."

George Herbert:
"A fool knows more in his own house than a wise man in another's."

Samuel Johnson:
"To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition, the end to which every enterprise and labor tends, and of which every desire prompts the prosecution."

George Bernard Shaw:
"Home life is no more natural to us than a cage is natural to a cockatoo."

American Negro Song:
"Lawd, I wonder, huh,
Lawd, I wonder, huh,
Will I ever git back home?"

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EDITORIAL

Neutralizing Saddam

By Kip Kelly

Well, he's done it again. Of course, it is difficult to guess at what a man such as Saddam Hussein is thinking. But, it appears that he is testing the resolve of the world, or, more realistically, that of the United States. Amazingly, it appears that the Iraqi madman may be able to garner some support from at least two nations in his quest to overturn the United Nations peace plan.

For those who have not followed the chain of events, Hussein began by amassing troops on the Iraq-Kuwait border. When this action caused a quick American response and U.S. troops began to deploy to Kuwait, Hussein began to pull his troops back. However, Saddam was not finished yet. Some Iraqi troops ended their rearward movement within striking distance of the Kuwaiti border. Now it appears that the Iraqi soldiers will complete their retreat.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of this whole affair is that Russia and France appear to be willing to accept the Iraqi leader's actions. Russia is brokering a deal with Iraq that looks, at this point, to be a soft reaction to this blatant attack on the integrity of a border that was only restored three years ago by a massive world effort. France, at one point during the second Iraqi troop buildup, was warning the U.S. not to make this last aggressive act by Hussein an excuse to further U.S. desires in the Middle-East. The French may be saying that Saddam deserves a break. However, France has an economic tie that they would very much like to renew. Iraq, before the Persian Gulf War, was a main supplier of oil to the French. So, France is willing to turn a blind eye toward Iraq and only worry about their own economic affairs. After the way France suffered in World War Two at the hands of a somewhat similar aggressor, it is unbelievable that they would take this attitude.

But why would Russia go soft on Iraq? Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, Russia has attempted to continue to influence the politics of the world. In the past, Iraq was a major purchaser of military supplies from the Soviet Union. Also, these two countries were allies at the time of the Persian Gulf War. It is easy to forget that the Soviet Union had military advisors in Iraq during the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Also, keep in mind that with the dire circumstances of the Russian economy, the Russians find themselves dependent on the sale of military goods. Surely, at some point they would like to renew military sales to Iraq. So, consequently, it is easier to understand the "soft" Russian deal.

Considering the Russian and French desires, this new aggressive behavior does not seem as stupid as it did when it first occurred. President Clinton has shown a tendency to talk tougher in foreign policy than he was willing to act, so why not test his commitment to Kuwait. Also, it was worthwhile to see if the American people would support tough actions in the Persian Gulf while, simultaneously, maintaining almost 20,000 troops in Haiti.

What is most important is that, Saddam discovered that the United Nations will not allow his hostile movement. From this point, Hussein can decide what actions he will take to end the enforcement of economic sanctions against his country with an excellent understanding of the deepness of the world communities' resolve to stand against him. Of course, an ordinary leader would have understood the resolution that the Persian Gulf War symbolized.

At this time in Iraq, the United Nations enforced economic sanctions are taking a heavy toll. Food is becoming scarce, and every day that these sanctions remain in place is another day that repair parts are missed for the Iraqi military machine. Modern military equipment is dependent on constant maintenance. It is possible that Hussein may not be able to mobilize any more equipment than he has with his latest bullying tactic.

There should not be any lifting of the sanctions until all of the conditions that the United Nations put forth are met. This latest action from Saddam has made it apparent that these sanctions are having an effect, and that the Iraqi leader is becoming desperate. This is an opportunity to neutralize Hussein, and it must be used as such. Saddam is a threat to world peace and must be eliminated. President Clinton must continue the policy of the preceding administration and remain steadfast in his desire to end the Hussein regime

Note: A few other areas to keep a sharp eye on.

Haiti- The U.S. is hoping for a peaceful transition to the Aristide government. The Haitians should not expect too much, too soon from the restored President.

Israel- The peace process is speeding up in the Middle East, in spite of the Israeli soldier recently killed. It is difficult to be optimistic about this region of the world, but things may be looking up.

Germany- In recent elections, Helmut Kohl retained power by a small majority. He will need much luck and political savvy to keep his policies moving.

Pinkeye: Not Just for Kids.

By Bobbi Sponheim

We all know how rapidly conjunctivitis can spread among schoolchildren, but now an adult form of this eye infection is on the rise. No one knows exactly why, but it's a potential epidemic. Unlike the childhood version, which is bacterial and passed by physical contact, the adult type is caused primarily by an airborne virus that can be transmitted through the coughs and sneezes of an infected person. There is no cure. But, the infection clears up on its own usually in one to four weeks. Applying cold compresses, eye drops, or, if necessary, a prescription cream can make you more comfortable. To avoid spreading it, make sure no one else uses your towels, pillowcases, or anything else that has come into contact with your eyes.

Binary Thoughts

By Frederick B. Ramlow

Why the need for speed? Fighter pilots have a saying, "speed is life." This saying means that a slow aircraft will not live long in combat. But, why do computers always have to go faster and faster? There are three main reasons for the need for speed. Programs today are more complex, larger, and the hardware is more complicated.

Today's programs are much more complex than those in the past. Windows, for instance, is probably the most popular and most hated of all. When you run a program in Windows, what you are doing is running that program on top of the Windows program which is running on top of DOS. Needless, to say this takes a good amount of speed to do properly.

Modern programs are also very large. If you compare the size of WordPerfect 6.0a to WordPerfect 5.1, you see that 6.0 is a 16.5mb program and 5.1 is a 5mb program. Obviously, there is quite a difference between the two. WordPerfect 5.1 will run well on an old 286 machine, but to run 6.0 at a decent speed you need a 486 machine.

Hardware also drives this need for speed. All the computer had to do with an old monochrome monitor was decide if a certain dot would be illuminated. With a color monitor the computer also has to decide the color of the dot to be illuminated. This sounds simple enough, but it adds greatly to the speed requirements. Now add a CD rom drive and a sound card, etc., etc., and the speed requirements go up astronomically.

The need for speed in computers will probably rise forever. What does that mean for us poor computer users? Well, it probably means a new computer every four years or so, and for those of us whose wallets just let out a shriek of terror--we will just have to make do with what we have.

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SPORTS

MONARCHS DEFEAT BARRY IN OVERTIME

On Saturday, October 15, the Monarchs` soccer team beat Barry University at home, 3-2, in one of the most exciting soccer games played this season.

During the 90 minutes of regular time, Sam Koleduk scored Saint Leo`s first goal. Barry came back with a goal to end the time at 1-1.

In the 30-minute overtime period, within the first 5 minutes, Barry scored to make it 2-1. Less than one minute later, the Fall Family Festival crowd went wild as Nomar Rodriguez scored his first goal of the season to even the score. Later in the period, Koleduk scored from beyond the 18-yard line on a free kick to get the win, 3-2.

The victorious Monarchs are currently 9-3 for the season!

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

By
Monica Kingsley

COMPLETED EVENTS

The men`s Monarch Madcap basketball tournament ended in a double elimination. This needed an additional final game when Vince Huffman`s last-second, three-point shot enabled Red`s VII to win the semi-final game. Red`s VII then won the championship game. The Red`s team members were: Mike Walsh, Bobby Lambe, Keith Zirpoli, Chris Lomuto, Brian Crowe, Vince Hoffman, Todd Patterson, Kevin Condon and Jamie Welu. The women`s racquetball resulted in Christi Cunningham defeating Donna Rail.

ACTIVITIES NOW IN PROCESS

Women`s Tennis, Men`s Racquetball, Men`s and Women`s Volleyball, Men`s Football, and Women`s Softball.

Aerobic exercisers meet at 4:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Snyder Hall.

The Miler`s Club and 50 Hour Fitness Club have 63 participants.

POOL HOURS

Saturday 12 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5, 7 - 8
Monday 2 - 5, 7 - 8
Tuesday 2 - 5
Wednesday 2 - 5, 7 - 8
Thursday 2 - 5
Friday 2 - 5

MVP AND ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM NAMED

Saint Leo College Volleyball team won the Wingate Invitational in North Carolina earlier this month.

Sophomore Jill Sanders was named the MVP at the Wingate Invitational. Jill a middle hitter, had 67 kills, 10 aces, nine solo blocks, six assisted blocks and 20 digs.

Accompanying Jill with post-tournament recognition was junior Stephanie Baldwin. Stephanie was named to the All-Tournament team. Coach Janet Cone said the entire team played together well to help the team claim the title.

Also this season, the team placed second in the Eckerd Tournament and defeated Flagler College, 3-0. They currently stand at 13-11.

TIMEX FITTEST

Michael Ficht and Bridgette Hickey recently won the Timex Fittest Man and Women competition. The events were held on two consecutive weekends. The events included push ups, the total maximum number one could do; sit ups, the most in one minute; shuttle run, for speed; and a one mile run for time.

CERTIFICATION CLASSES

The Intramural Department is now offering sailing certification classes. Persons interested in learning to sail are encouraged to contact John Swart at extension 8357.

The department is also considering including pistol and rifle competitions to its list of events. Coordination for this event is also being set up by John Swart. Interested parties are encouraged to contact him.

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SPORTS

1994 SAINT LEO COLLEGE
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Tuesday	Nov. 22	Weber College	St. Leo	5:30 pm
Saturday	Nov. 26	Flagler College	St. Leo	5:00 pm
Wednesday	Nov. 30	Warner Southern	Lake Wales	7:00 pm
Saturday	Dec. 3	Lynn University	St. Leo	5:15 pm

1994 SAINT LEO COLLEGE
RUNNING MONARCHS
MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Saturday	Nov. 19	Lynn University	St. Leo	7:30 pm
Tuesday	Nov. 22	Edward Waters	St. Leo	7:30 pm
Monday	Nov. 28	Mercer University	Macon, GA	7:30 pm
Thursday	Dec. 1	LaGrange College	St. Leo	7:30 pm
Saturday	Dec. 3	Trevecca Nazarene	St. Leo	7:30 pm

INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT
FOOTBALL RIDDLE CONTEST

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS FOOTBALL!

During the fall the air is full of football. Professional teams abound with names that sometimes are unusual and different. Take a few minutes. put on your thinking cap and come up with the team names to solve the riddles below. Fill in as many as you can and return your list to the INTRAMURAL OFFICE no later than FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4. Be certain to turn in your entry in person to John Swart, Intramural Director, or to one of the secretaries in the Faculty Office Building. The earliest entry with the most correct answers. will win the contest and be awarded an INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP SHIRT! Remember, PROFESSIONAL TEAMS ONLY. Good luck!

1. AMERICAN FOREFATHERS _____
2. MIDNIGHT SNACKERS _____
3. FUNDAMENTAL LAWS _____
4. EQUINE GOES WILD _____
5. STUPID SUNBATHER _____
6. A GIRL'S TOY & A FISH'S ARM _____
7. UNCLE'S SPOUSE IN THE ARMY _____
8. HALF BOVINE - HALF MAN _____
9. HENRY'S FIRST COMPACT _____
10. CREDIT CARD USER _____
11. WISE SUNBATHER _____
12. SEVEN SQUARE _____
13. INDIAN'S LEADER _____
14. KING OF BEASTS _____
15. $1.00 FOR CORN _____
16. PETER AND PAUL _____
17. SIX SHOOTERS _____
18. EWE'S MATE _____
19. TIGERS _____
20. 747'S _____
21. I.O.U.'S _____
22. MARINE BIRD _____
23. LUBRICATORS _____
24. STREAKERS _____
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Pizzaburger & Mushrooms Add Delicious Mushrooms	3.35	5.05
Jumbo Pizzaburger Extra Meat & Cheese	3.70	5.45
Mushroomburger & Cheese Add Mushrooms & Melted Cheese	3.25	4.90
GJ's Burger Special Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Pizza Sauce, & Cheese	3.80	5.65
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